

# Hope Star

**WEATHER**  
Arkansas—Cloudy, local rains, colder in northwest portion Monday night; Tuesday partly cloudy and colder preceded by rain in extreme east portion.

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(AP)—Means Associated Press.  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1934

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## FOUR CARS PILE UP IN FOG

### Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

**PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT**, it develops in today's dispatches, is unfriendly to immediate payment of the war veterans' adjusted compensation certificates.

### City Candidates' Fees for Primary Election Are Set

Schedule Runs From \$15 for Mayor to \$5 for Alderman

DEADLINE JAN. 12

W. A. Lewis Replaces A. C. Erwin as Secretary City Committee

Fees for candidates filing pledges in the forthcoming city primary election were announced Monday by the Democratic city central committee as: Mayor, \$15; treasurer, \$10; alderman, \$5.

It was also announced that A. C. Erwin, secretary of the city central committee, has resigned his post to become a candidate for alderman in Ward Three.

W. A. Lewis named as Mr. Erwin's successor. The deadline for candidate filing pledges will be midnight, January 12. The election will be held a month later, February 12.

The run-off primary, if no candidate receives a clear majority in the first election, will be held February 26. Citizens will go to the polls to elect a mayor, treasurer, and four aldermen.

### St. Louis District Business Is Strong

8th Federal Reserve Area Shows Gain November-December

ST. LOUIS—(AP)—Despite some rather marked contrasts, trade and industry as a whole continued to improve during November and the first half of December in the Eighth Federal Reserve District.

In its monthly review Sunday the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis stated:

"Relatively the exhibit made by distribution was more favorable than that in the production of merchandise, though in some manufacturing classifications activities were at a higher rate than a year ago, and almost universally the ordinary seasonal recession was less in evidence than has been the case during the past decade."

Makers of stoves, ranges, heating apparatus and certain other specialties reported the heaviest volume of production and shipments since 1929.

Production of bituminous coal declined from October to November, but the tonnage lifted was greater than for the corresponding period of 1933.

Failure of building operations to expand was reflected in a further slowing down in the output of lumber, fire clay products, glass and other materials going into construction work.

Consumption of electricity by manufacturing interests in the principal industrial centers was smaller in November than in October, but measurably greater than for the same month in 1933.

Interest in merchandising centered chiefly in the retail trade, and since

(Continued on Page Three)

### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Husbands need to look out when wives look in store windows.

## Roosevelt Opposes Payment of Bonus

### Costs Too Much, No Business Help, and Injures Vets

President States His Case in Letter to Texas Legionnaire

NOT DUE UNTIL 1945

President's Statement May Have Immediate Bearing on Congress

WASHINGTON. — (AP) — President Roosevelt in a letter to the veterans' bonus issue said Monday:

"Those who advocate payment of these certificates at this time for the purpose of stimulating business certainly can not have given the interest of the veterans much thought."

The president's letter was addressed to Commander Garland R. Farmer of the American Legion post at Henderson, Texas.

It was in reply to a letter from Farmer asking for information on the cash bonus issue.

The president contended the obligation is not due until 1945, would prove costly, and past experience has shown that full payment would not result in much business stimulus.

Congressional leaders said they thought the bonus issue should be decided.

Some leaders said they considered the president's action to be a serious obstacle to the bonus payment movement.

Text of Letter  
"I appreciate your letter of recent date," Mr. Roosevelt said, "and it is particularly interesting in that it confirms an impression that I have had for some time, that is, that the bonus question is now well understood even among the veterans themselves."

The president enclosed in his letter a special memorandum prepared for him describing the issuance of the bonus certificates and its insurance features.

"The amount which is printed on the face of every adjusted service certificate," Mr. Roosevelt said, "is not the amount of the basic or original bonus (\$1,400,000,000) voted by Congress but is an amount plus 25 per cent added for deferred payment which with interest at 4 per cent compounded annually over a 20-year period will produce the face or maturity value."

"This would seem to dispose of the question as to whether the obligation is immediately due."

The president said another feature was that out of 3,500,000 certificates outstanding, 2,638,000 veterans have borrowed \$1,690,000,000, or "more than the present worth of their bonus certificates."

"I feel sure that many of the veterans have not given the question sufficient study to realize that vast sums required to meet the demands suggested," the president continued.

"Your statement advising me that those who favor the immediate payment of the bonus feel that a good reason for doing so is because the government has spent millions of dollars on the recovery program and that much of these funds will not be repaid, while by the payment of the bonus the government will be discharging this obligation the money spent by the veterans will do much in a practical way of stimulating recovery, is interesting."

In each case there was a great pain in the neck for the leaders of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers, who so recently met at White Sulphur Springs to decide what to tell the administration to do. Not to mention the American Bankers' Association.

If any one were to compel me to use as a prophet, I would suggest that such points were likely to become rather frequent and pronounced.

"The Big Business" was "compromised," according to dispatches, on a program which socks most of the New Deal principles right on the nose. The program, if adopted by the administration, would involve a complete about-face of which probably even the White Sulphur Springs conferees don't even dream. It contained not single new idea.

Little Gain in Year  
Nevertheless, Roosevelt years for recovery, Roosevelt, Congress, and the country would forgive a great deal if the industrialists and bankers would show the way. It's rather vital that the administration achieve some signs of recovery by 1936, and the fewer the signs, the more trouble Roosevelt will have in the Seventy-fourth Congress.

At the moment, the administration attitude is one of hope, business men and bankers are still being given a

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(Continued on page six)

### New Congress, in Session Thursday, Aims at Recovery

Here Is First of Four Legislative Articles by Rodney Dutcher

TRIBUTE TO NORRIS

Men Elected in November Now Take Their Seats in January

WASHINGTON. — (AP) — President Roosevelt in a letter to the veterans' bonus issue said Monday:

"Those who advocate payment of these certificates at this time for the purpose of stimulating business certainly can not have given the interest of the veterans much thought."

By RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Washington Correspondent (Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

WASHINGTON. — Here's the 74th Congress. It has only the haziest notion of what it may be doing before it gets through.

The shadow of the depression and its 6,000,000 unemployed still hangs over the New Deal.

The extent to which this shadow is dissipated or accentuated will govern the future of this Congress. For that factor cannot but determine the course of Roosevelt, the ringmaster, who is now hoping that recovery can be assured without new and drastic experiments.

This is the first American Congress to meet in regular session in less than 13 months after its election—thanks to the Norris lame duck amendment. It was elected in November in an unprecedented popular repudiation of what has come to be called the "Old Deal" and its candidates.

Because it arrives fresh from the campaigns with election promises still on its lips, and because its constituencies seem more articulate than ever before as to their wants, the 74th Congress is perhaps closer to the people than any other in history.

Home Folks Hold Reins  
You have, in fact, a Congress which is:

1. Extraordinarily susceptible to popular pressure.

2. Committed as never before to following a president who himself is keenly sensitive to the popular mood.

3. Unusually immune to the pressure of "Big Business" and "High Finance" elements which so often had the last word on legislation in the past.

Roosevelt probably will keep the boys pretty well under control. When he doesn't, you can be fairly sure it's because he isn't saying what the folks back home are saying.

Even before the session, those folks back home had achieved a couple of large pieces of legislation which apparently hadn't been planned by the president. The House Owners' Loan Corporation had barred further applications for loans on homes and was about to fold up. The president himself had expressed doubt whether the time was ripe for any old age pension legislation.

Well, if you had seen the stacks of mail that piled up on congressional desks and in the White House offices you would know exactly why there's certainly going to be old age security legislation and at least a billion dollars more for home loans.

Pain For Big Business  
In each case there was a great pain in the neck for the leaders of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers, who so recently met at White Sulphur Springs to decide what to tell the administration to do. Not to mention the American Bankers' Association.

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(Continued on page six)

## Wonder What's in It?



### Stamps Boy Lost in Lake Bottoms

Jimmy Thrasher, 3, Missing From Home Since Sunday Afternoon

STAMPS, Ark.—(AP)—The parents and neighbors of 3-year-old Jimmy Thrasher Monday combed the lake bottoms in an attempt to find the boy who has been lost since Sunday afternoon when he wandered away from home.

The searchers feared that the lad may have drowned in the lake or died of exposure.

### Many Are Killed in Albania Revolt

Martial Law Reported Declared by King Zog as Battles Continue

ATHENS, Greece.—(AP)—Reports from the island of Corfu Monday said a revolt in Albania had taken many lives and that King Zog had established martial law.

Daily battles, reports from Corfu said, are being fought, and the rebels denied reports that their leader had been arrested.

### DAR Stirred Up by Roosevelt Dispute

Candidate Endorsed Book Criticizing Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Already divided over the new deal, the Daughters of the American Revolution may see the rift in their organization accentuated at a forthcoming election in which Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is an issue.

Mrs. William A. Becker, of Summit, N. J., a candidate for president general of the D. A. R., has praised a book which listed Mrs. Roosevelt and a number of other high officials in the Roosevelt administration as radical sympathizers.

But Mrs. Flora Myers Gillentine, of Arkadelphia, Ark., opposition candidate to Mrs. Becker, has informed

(Continued on page three)

### Protection Money for Liquor Denied

C. A. Shipp, Retiring Officer, Issues Statement to Citizens

C. A. Shipp, Hempstead county peace officer since 1929, issued a statement Monday in which he asserted that he at no time had ever received a penny "hush" money to allow liquor operations to go un molested.

His statement:

"Just a word as I cease serving you as a peace officer at various times and in various capacities, such as extra deputy marshal in the city of Hope, deputy constable of DeRone township, Hempstead county, and as deputy sheriff of Hempstead county, since August, 1929:

"I have had my ups and downs along with my work. I have taken the bumps like a man, and hold naught against any man, from difficulties that have arisen along with my work. I have tried to give all matters proper consideration, be fair to our state laws, and treat the defendant as fair as he would let me. I've tried to enforce the state laws, as far as we could get prosecution. In my mind that is as much as any peace officer can do."

"For the past four years we have had almost every criminal law on the State Statute books violated. I have brought and helped to bring as many of the violators to the bar of justice as time, money and information would permit."

"As to the liquor violation, I have fought it the county over. It is a hard thing to handle, because you will find 25 citizens against liquor who will furnish information to assist in the enforcement. As to myself, if it were in my power to do so, every gallon of liquor in the United States would go into the Pacific ocean."

"I believe 75 per cent of all crimes committed in our county today are caused from the effects of whiskey. I have investigated automobile accidents, robberies and murders, and usually find someone connected who was under the influence of liquor."

"I want to say that there is not a man who can truthfully state that he has ever paid me one dime to let him make or sell liquor unmolested. I had no money when I went to work for the county as a peace officer, and I haven't any now. I have made a living and made it honorably; not by taking 'hush' money, or money to run and tell some fellow who sells liquor to get things clear; that certain officers

(Continued on page six)

### Rural Power Plan Outlined by Couch

A. P. & L. Co. Head Refuses to Discuss TVA Competition, However

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—Side-stepping the issue of threatened Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) competition, Harvey C. Couch, president of power companies in Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana, and former director of the RFC, Monday announced tentative plans for a farm home electrification program in this state, contingent on a loan from some government agency.

Couch declined to discuss the cheap rates offered by the TVA, whose expansion of facilities now virtually reaches the eastern door-step of Arkansas and his secretary, R. E. Ritchie, turned aside all questions regarding the TVA.

Couch said plans in this state would be carried out in conjunction with a system of farm marketing assistance to be provided by the Arkansas Power & Light Co., one of the utilities which he heads.

He explains that rural homes would be aided in the disposal of the butter, eggs, chickens and other produce by a special department which the company would create.

In answer to a question, Secretary Ritchie said the company planned an expansion of rural service "at regular rural rates, which are governed by local conditions."

"Is this a move to meet threatened TVA competition?" Couch and his secretary were asked.

"It is a move to help improve life on the farm," said Ritchie.

"We are hopeful of being able to begin on a state-wide rural electrification project in the near future," Couch said. "However, for us to do this it will be necessary for us to arrange with some government agency for a loan of funds with which to do the work."

The utility executive said rural electrification plans had virtually been worked out for Prattville, Grant county, 10 miles from any railroad and one of the oldest communities in Arkansas, having 75 potential customers; and at Calhoun, Village and Ebenezer, in Columbia county—Couch's boyhood home.

Experiments there would guide subsequent expansion.

Couch said surveys had been completed in 55 counties to determine the necessary connection work and that some 3,500 miles of distribution line would be necessary to make service available to some 15,000 farm homes considered as potential buyers of electricity.

### Ditched Auto and Wrecker Plowed Into by 2 Others

Fulton Paved Highway Scene of Wholesale Smashups Sunday

QUICK SUCCESSION

Wrecker Party Unable to Flag Down Traffic in Rain and Fog

One person was hurt while a half dozen others escaped injuries in a quadruple automobile accident Sunday night on the Hope-Fulton highway, 10 miles west of Hope.

The injured person is Mrs. Liard, wife of a Brownsville, Texas, physician. Bruises about the arms and an injured nose were the extent of her injuries.

Blinding automobile lights and a dense fog that settled over the road, making driving hazardous, was blamed for the series of accidents.

Roadster Is Ditched  
The first accident occurred about 8:30 p. m., when M. L. Brookmould of Birmingham, Ala., drove his roadster into a ditch after he was blinded by the lights of an approaching car. The Brookmould car was headed west toward Texarkana.

A wrecker owned by E. L. Archer, manager of Loreco oil station, Third and Walnut streets, went to his rescue. It succeeded in pulling the Brookmould car back onto the highway.

Before the road was cleared, Richard Arnold of Houston, Texas, came along. He was headed toward Texarkana, driving a truck with trailer attached.

Arnold, to avert a crash, swerved his truck to the right and plunged into a ditch. The truck and trailer overturned twice, demolishing the trailer. Arnold escaped unhurt.

Only a few seconds had elapsed when a car driven by Dr. Liard and occupied by his wife, came whizzing down the road. Like the Arnold and Brookmould cars, the Liard automobile too, was headed toward Texarkana.

Another Hits Wrecker  
Heavy fog was still hanging over the road, making visibility poor. The Liard automobile crashed into the wrecker, ripping a door off the latter. The Liard automobile traveled a few feet farther, and then crashed into the Brookmould car which was still parked on the highway. The terrific impact knocked the parked Brookmould car back into the ditch.

By that time Dr. Liard had lost control of his car. It traveled a few yards further and plunged into a ditch on the opposite side of the Brookmould machine.

The Liard automobile was partly sunk in soft mud and did not overturn.

### Canning Kitchens to Close Tuesday

All 12 in Hempstead County to Be Suspended January 1

Notice has been received by the local ERA office that all county canning kitchens must close January 1. The canning program has been beneficial to the people of the county. In a total of 1,632 work days before December 1, 1934 there were canned in the 12 kitchens 79,440 cans of food, serving a total of 1211 clients, 33 per cent of whom were relief clients. This had paid \$2,449.85 for supervisory help and \$615.90 in commodities and \$313.60 in cash for assistant labor.

### Markets Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton

Jan. 15 12.71 12.72 12.65 12.69  
March 12.71 12.72 12.65 12.69

New Orleans Cotton

Jan. 12.58 12.58 12.58 12.58  
March 12.70 12.73 12.68 12.71

Chicago Grain

Open High Low Close  
Wheat—May 99 1/2 100 99 1/2 99 1/2  
Corn—May 89 1/2 90 1/2 89 1/2 89 1/2

Poultry

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Poultry, live, five cuts, from; hens 4 1/2; points up 15c; under 4 1/2; turkeys 12 1/2; leghorn hens 10c; rock springs 15 1/2; colored 15 1/2; old No. 2, 15c; ducks 4 1/2; points up 15c; small 15c; geese 10c; capons 6 1/2; young 21c.

Dressed turkeys, firm; young toms 26 1/2; old 21 1/2; young hens 25 1/2; old 22c; No. 2, 19c.



# Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon  
government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R.  
R. McCormick.

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## GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Beauty Preparations Require Knowl-  
edge of Correct Use.

"I put all these things on my skin  
fairly regularly, but I really don't no-  
tice any results," complains a woman  
who says her dressing table is loaded  
with bottles and jars in various shapes  
and sizes. "What can I do to get some  
good out of them?"

The answer, of course, isn't as sim-  
ple as the question. She admits she  
doesn't use anything at regular inter-  
vals and, by the tone of her voice and  
her gestures, I could guess she applies  
each preparation haphazardly.

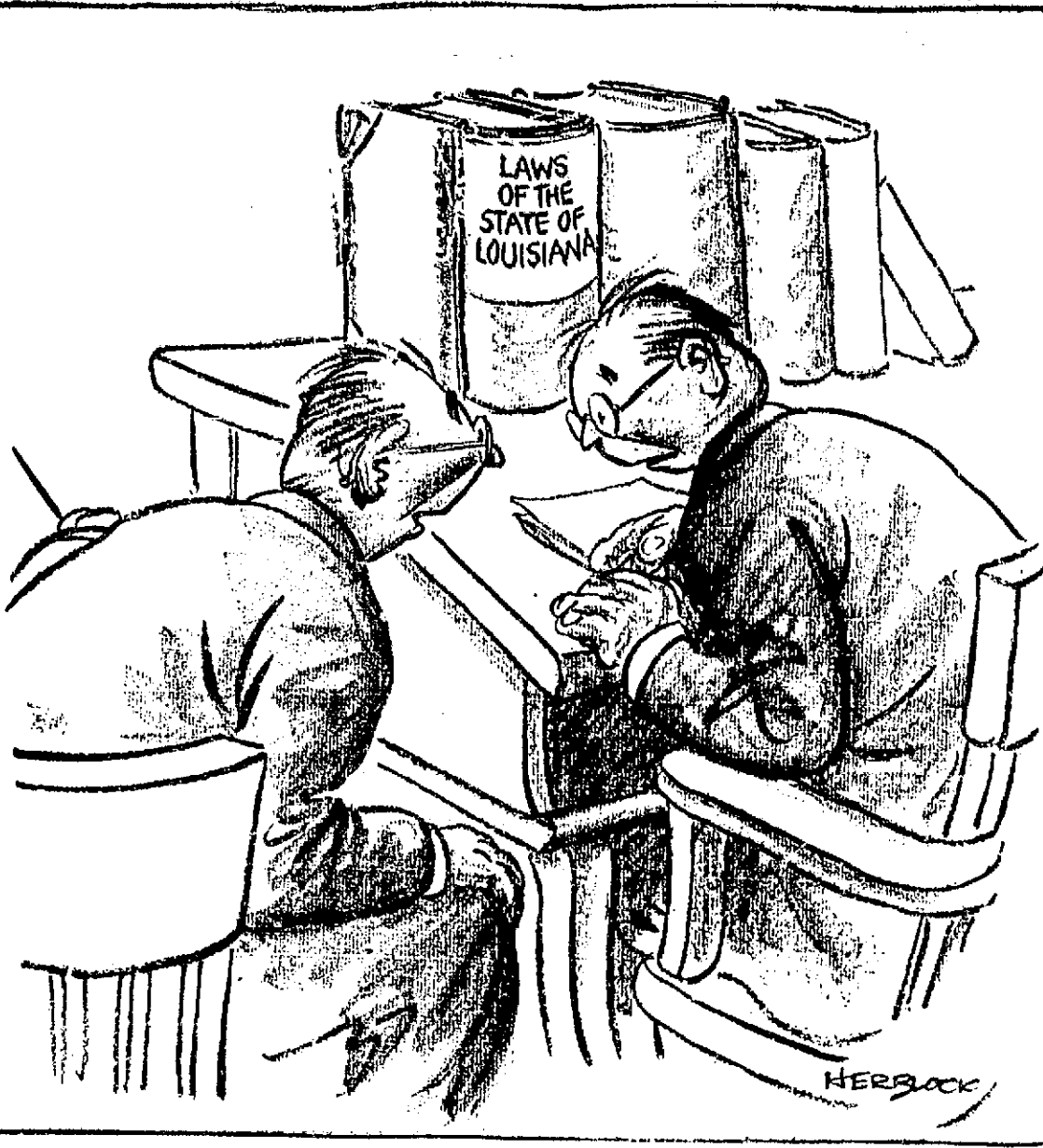
Therefore, if she's serious about her  
beauty, she should decide on four or  
five good items, learn to use them cor-  
rectly and then do the same routines  
day after day until she does see an  
improvement in her skin.

You can't expect a lotion that's sup-  
posed to be patted into the skin to do  
any good if you merely rub it on. A  
cream which should be left on all  
night won't help at all if you wipe it  
off before you go to bed. In addition  
to knowing what to buy, you should  
learn how to put on each thing. The  
easiest way is to go to a beauty shop  
and have a professional facial. Watch  
the operator as she cleanses your face  
and throat. Notice that she always  
uses upward and outward strokes  
when smoothing on a cream or lotion.

Take notice on her movements with  
an ice-cold patten. And, finally, watch  
her left fingers as she blends your  
rouge and puts on powder. Remember  
everything and try to do likewise  
when you give yourself treatments  
at home.

NEXT: After the holidays.

## 'I Hear We Passed Some New Laws the Other Day'



## CCC Camps to Be Doubled by U. S.

Roosevelt Favors Addi-  
tional Enrollment Dur-  
ing Winter

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A plan to  
more than double the size of the Ci-  
villian Conservation Corps is under  
serious consideration by President  
Roosevelt as part of a winter work  
relief program.

There were other indications Fri-  
day night however, that his program  
is not complete. Singly and in groups  
the president summoned cabinet of-  
ficers and advisors to go over the  
plans. Both he and these officials held  
in close confidence any sections of  
the program that had been agreed  
upon.

The Civilian Conservation Corps  
proposal was described by officials as  
likely of adoption by the president.  
Extent of the increase had not been  
decided upon but a figure of 1,000,000  
men was mentioned. The CCC now  
has upward of 350,000 enrolled.

Several other changes also were de-  
scribed as likely in the corps, such as

## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce  
the following candidates in the Hope  
City Democratic primary election Feb-  
ruary 12:

For Mayor  
R. A. (RUFF) BOYETT

changing the ages of enrollment to  
allow a broader range of relief ben-  
efits. Under the present law, the  
corps would expire March 1.

A government committee has favor-  
ed a program for the complete elec-  
trification of British railways within  
years.

## Colds That Hang On

Don't let them get started. Fight  
them quickly. Creomulsion combats  
7 helps in one. Powerful but harm-  
less. Pleasant to take. No narcotics.  
Your druggist is authorized to refund  
your money on the spot if your  
cough or cold is not relieved by  
Creomulsion. (adv.)

## YOUR HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHER  
Editor, Journal of the American Med-  
ical Association, and of Hygiene,  
the Health Magazine

Don't Dismiss Stomach Pain  
Too Lightly

Pain in your stomach may range in  
cause from mere hunger to some seri-  
ous trouble, such as ulcer or gall-  
bladder disease. So don't try to dis-  
miss the pain with the common popu-  
lar diagnosis of dyspepsia. It may be  
more than that.

The gnawing pain of hunger proba-  
bly is known to most of us. You  
won't feel such pain so severely when  
you are warm and rested, but it be-  
comes intense when you're tired, cold,  
or worried. And hunger pains are  
particularly severe when there is an  
ulcer of the stomach or the duodenum,  
and when there is disease of the gall-  
bladder or appendicitis.

People who have too much acid in  
the stomach, or smoke too much, may  
be bothered with hunger pains. You  
can see, therefore, that this trouble is  
not a sign of a particular disease, but  
merely that something is wrong.

If you feel hunger pains regularly,  
you should see what the cause of the  
disturbance can be. If it is just psy-  
chological, or if it's associated with  
fatigue or worry, these things can be  
controlled. If, however, the hunger  
pains are a result of an ulcer of the  
stomach or of the presence of gall-  
stones, more definite surgical or med-  
ical treatment is demanded.

Another common symptom demand-  
ing attention is the collection of air in  
the stomach with belching. Usually  
you get a sense of fullness or discom-  
fort in the chest, and eructation or  
belching of gas relieves this feeling.

If the material that is belched is of  
strong odor, there is probably some  
food that the stomach has not yet  
moved onward. If there is no odor,  
the belching may be due to the fact  
that too much air has been swallowed.

There are many causes for the  
swallowing of air. Sometimes it is a  
habit developed by the attempt to  
belch and thereby to relieve the pres-  
sure in the stomach.

Sometimes air swallowing is asso-  
ciated with the attempt to get rid of  
the mucus arising from infection in  
the throat or in the sinuses. The re-  
peated swallowing of this material  
takes air with it.

In either of these cases, clearing up  
of the condition responsible for the  
swallowing of air will take care of the  
symptom.

One of the commonest symptoms of  
stomach disturbances is heartburn.  
This is a sense of burning down the  
course of the esophagus—the tube that  
leads from the throat to the stomach.  
It may be attributed to overeating of  
sugars, anemia, pregnancy in women,  
or hurry and worry in eating.

This is one stomach disturbance that  
can be relieved by the taking of alkali,  
such as bicarbonate of soda. How-  
ever, bicarbonate of soda is not a cure  
for the main difficulty involved, but is  
merely a temporary palliative. In  
any case, you should find out the  
cause of the disturbance, rather than  
keep on palliating with carbonate of  
soda.

Besides these symptoms, there is also  
the sudden regurgitation into the  
mouth of fluid which is either sour,  
because of the presence of acid, or  
which is tasteless. The acid condition  
is associated with an ulcer in the duo-  
denum, with too much smoking, with  
rushing and irregularity of meals.

Regurgitation of fluid that is not  
sour is usually due to the swallowing  
of considerable amounts of saliva, per-  
haps an attempt by the body to re-  
lieve the hunger pains or the ulcer  
pains that have already been men-  
tioned.

## A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON

Points to Pitfalls On Road to Beauty.  
—'Skin Deep' Is Another of the  
'Guinea Pig' Books

If you found "One Hundred Million  
Guinea Pigs" a startling and useful  
book, you ought to be equally inter-  
ested in "Skin Deep," by Mc C. Phil-  
lips, of Consumers' Research.  
This book does for the cosmetic and

beauty trades what the earlier book  
did for the broader field of patent  
medicines, mouth washes, and so on.  
It is just a outspoken and it names  
names just as bluntly; and it will  
probably strike you as an exceedingly  
valuable book to have around the  
house.

Some of the things the author has  
to say are rather appalling. It is not  
pleasant, for instance, to learn that one  
proprietary remedy, sold to enable  
women to reduce, contains a drug  
which is actually dangerous to use  
even under a doctor's direction; that  
there has been marketed an eyelash  
dye which has cost some women their  
sight; that certain supposedly extra-  
mild soaps for the complexion are ac-  
tually more harsh; to a tender skin  
than the ordinary five and ten-cent  
brands.

Soaps, in fact, come in for a good  
deal of attention in this book. So do  
anti-fat preparations—including some  
creams which are supposed to take  
away unwanted pounds simply by be-  
ing rubbed into the skin!

All in all, the whole field is pretty  
well covered. The book leaves you  
with a new realization of the inade-  
quacy of existing laws governing the  
trade.

Published by Vanguard, the book

## YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Extra Care Is Essential to Curb  
Sled Deaths

"We'll not take the car," I said.  
"It's sheer suicide. That street out  
there is like glass. Come and look."  
The family gathered around me at  
the front door.

"It was all right ten minutes ago,"  
declared my husband. "But you are  
right. Look at that."

A car skidded toward our curb and  
stopped. Other machines were inch-  
ing along like so many moles. None  
of them was going in a straight line.  
Like three-legged dogs they had a  
windward slant. A wrecking car went  
by.

Just then a relative pulled up his  
car at the front and came in. He had  
his chains on and said he was going  
past our destination and finally with  
a short prayer I agreed to risk it. He  
waited until we finished our errand  
and brought us home. It is the home-  
ward trip this story concerns.

On a Back Street

Deciding to avoid traffic he wheel-  
ed into a narrow back street. But oth-  
ers had the same idea. It was not  
only thick with cars, but resident no-  
tories were parked fast on both sides  
of the street. The itinerants crept be-  
tween as best they could. It was  
narrow-racking business indeed.

The little street had a bend in its  
spine and above the waistline it grad-  
ed up toward the shoulders. Suddenly  
I yelled from the back seat, "Look out.  
There are sleds."

Our driver swore softly. "Don't I  
see?" he snapped. "The little fools."

There were not two sleds but dozens  
snaking in and out among the cars.  
Many of them had a double  
burden: a man and even eyes  
of the unemployed passenger had a  
hard time seeing those slipping wheels.

A driver trying to keep his machine  
from skidding into another car in that  
glazed Stygian hell could not possibly  
anticipate those unpredictable specks  
darting out from nowhere.

Tragedy Is Inevitable

I didn't breathe. A car ahead turned  
off to the right at a cross street. It  
performed a flying-Dutchman with its  
back wheels. A small sled with one  
small boy careened around it and  
missed it by an inch. A light there.  
I was seeing too much. I closed my  
eyes. And then we reached safety  
and home. I knew there would be a  
hurried call for the doctor in one  
home or another.

That was last night.

I have this morning's paper beside  
me. This on the front page: "Jimmy  
Smith sled-riding with playmates on  
Jones Street near Brown Avenue (that  
corner under the lights) last night was  
struck at the intersection by a hit-  
and-run motorist. Police said it was  
the first sledding accident of the season.  
He was taken to Blank Hospital  
suffering from a fractured skull and  
internal injuries. Police started a  
search for the driver."

Approximately 200 of the 400 gen-  
uine Stradivarius violins existing in  
the world today, are in the United  
States.

## HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP

INTIMATE GLIMPSES  
AND INSIDE  
STUFF ON THE  
MOVIE COLONY

—BY DAN THOMAS

Movies Show Couples Fine Points  
of Love

HOLLYWOOD.—Oh, oh—here's some-  
thing!

America is due for some bigger and  
better romances. Yep, Otto Kruger  
imparted that news to me while wait-  
ing for the cameramen to change their  
set-up on the "Vanessa" set.

I don't know just how experienced  
Mr. Kruger is in this romantic game,  
but he has some pretty definite ideas  
just the same. In fact, he predicts a  
general increase in romance because  
all persons soon will woo and wed  
according to the style set by the  
movies.

What a break for our girls—except  
those getting men who have watched  
Jimmy Cagney's rough and ready tac-  
tics too frequently! Nor will it be so  
much fun for the girl whose future  
husband forgets his lines right in the  
middle of his proposal.

However, maybe it's not such a bad  
idea at that. In any event, let's listen  
further to Kruger's ideas on the sub-  
ject.

"Men have been taught a great many  
little tricks by watching romance on  
the screen," the actor remarked, dodg-  
ing under a microphone boom that  
was being moved into a new position.

Films Show the Way

"There are many ways to a wom-  
an's heart, but not a single one of  
them has been overlooked by our  
screen technique generally is a great  
improvement over the tactics of the  
average man, although I'm quite sure  
men already have adopted many of  
the tricks they have seen on the  
screen."

"Women, too, have learned new  
tricks in the game of love. The screen  
has taught them a charming technique  
they might never have known other-  
wise. In fact, the manner in which a  
girl plays at romance today may be  
laid directly to the pictures she has  
seen."

"I doubt if anyone will deny that  
romance in this generation has a more  
charming technique than in years gone  
by. And that charm will increase as  
pictures lead the way."

That's swell for the movies—until  
some irate man writes to Warner Box-  
er saying that, if he had used a dif-  
ferent technique to woo Janet Gaynor,  
the writer would now be a happily  
married man; or some young girl fol-  
lows Joan Blondell's lead of cooking  
lamb chops when it's pork chops her  
boy friend really prefers.

Wrong Number

Yesterday Mary Ellis was convinced  
that Hollywood is as dizzy as it is  
painted by the outside world. Today  
she rather grudgingly admits that per-  
haps it is pretty much of a sane place  
after all.

Miss Ellis drew her original con-  
clusions from the constant stream of  
meaningless telephone calls she had  
been receiving. Last night she learned  
that Lillian Ellis, Danish actress,  
lives in the same apartment building.  
And Lillian had been waiting for most  
of the phone calls Mary got.

Who's Shakespeare?

"Don't ask me anything about my  
role in 'A Midsummer Night's Dream,'"  
exclaims Joe E. Brown. "I don't even  
understand the story."

Flint Will Do It

The prop man's trouble in starting a  
fire on the "Vanessa" set got Helen  
Hays into a discussion of the various  
improvements in fire-making meth-  
ods. Suddenly Bob Montgomery in-

## Boston-Cleveland Air Liner Is Safe

Ship Is Down in Snow-  
storm, But Pilot Radi-  
oes "All Okeh"

ALBANY, N. Y.—(AP)—From an un-  
known location the co-pilot on the  
Boston-Cleveland air liner, missing  
since Friday night, flashed work by  
radio Saturday that the plane was  
down and its four occupants "all  
okeh."

Air line officials previously had ex-  
pressed fear that a heavy snowstorm  
would cover up the plane.

interrupted. "I have a new one," he  
exclaimed. "How about rubbing two  
Boy Scouts together?"

Movie Airport

About 10 miles from here is one of  
the least heard-of airports in South-  
ern California. Yet from a visual  
standpoint, it is the best known of  
any. It is the old Metropolitan Air-  
port, which for the last several years  
has been practically deserted except  
when used by various film companies.

However, practically every air film  
made since "Wings" started the vogue  
for this type of production, has in-  
cluded scenes made at this airport.

Beauty Hint

Here's a tip for women. Ice is na-  
ture's best cosmetic and should be  
used freely, according to Wally West-  
more, makeup expert at the Para-  
mount studio. Westmore orders ev-  
ery actress to rub her face with a  
chunk of ice before applying makeup.  
"It closes the pores and keeps the skin  
fine grained," he says.

The Fun Comes Later

"Felo may be a sport of kings, but it  
should be played only by those who  
have charge of the royal treasures,"  
Gene Raymond told me, after buying  
the polo player's wardrobe he is re-  
quired to wear in his new picture,  
"North Shore." "Why, I've spent \$400  
already and haven't even been near a  
horse."

Good Luck "Pie"

Victor Schertzinger, who recently  
directed Grace Moore in "One Night  
of Love," uses his niece, 20-year-old  
Victoria Stuart, in the opening scenes  
of all his pictures for good luck. But  
that is all the interest she'll take in  
pictures. She wants to be a fashion  
designer.

Fresh Air Friend

If he doesn't die of exposure, James  
Blakeley is going to have the film  
colony's best coat of tan a heavy blan-  
ket and spends two full days there,  
leeping in the open on Saturday night.  
He claims now that he is going to  
continue all winter. But he may  
change his mind when he finds out  
how cold it can get here.

## Missouri Pacific Income Falls Off

Revenue for November  
Drops Below Same  
Month Last Year

ST. LOUIS—Not railway operating  
income on the Missouri Pacific rail-  
road in November totaled \$163,116,  
compared with \$287,445 in November,  
1933, according to a statement re-  
leased Friday.

Total operating revenues for the  
month amounted to \$5,575,472, com-  
pared with \$5,636,128 in November, 1933.  
For the 11 months ending with No-  
vember, net railway operating in-  
come totaled \$6,078,653, compared with  
\$9,770,519 in the 11-month period of  
1933, while total operating revenues  
amounted to \$67,915,019 for the 11  
month period of 1933, while total op-  
erating revenues amounted to \$67,  
915,019 for the 11 months this year,  
compared with \$62,793,557 in the same  
period of 1933.

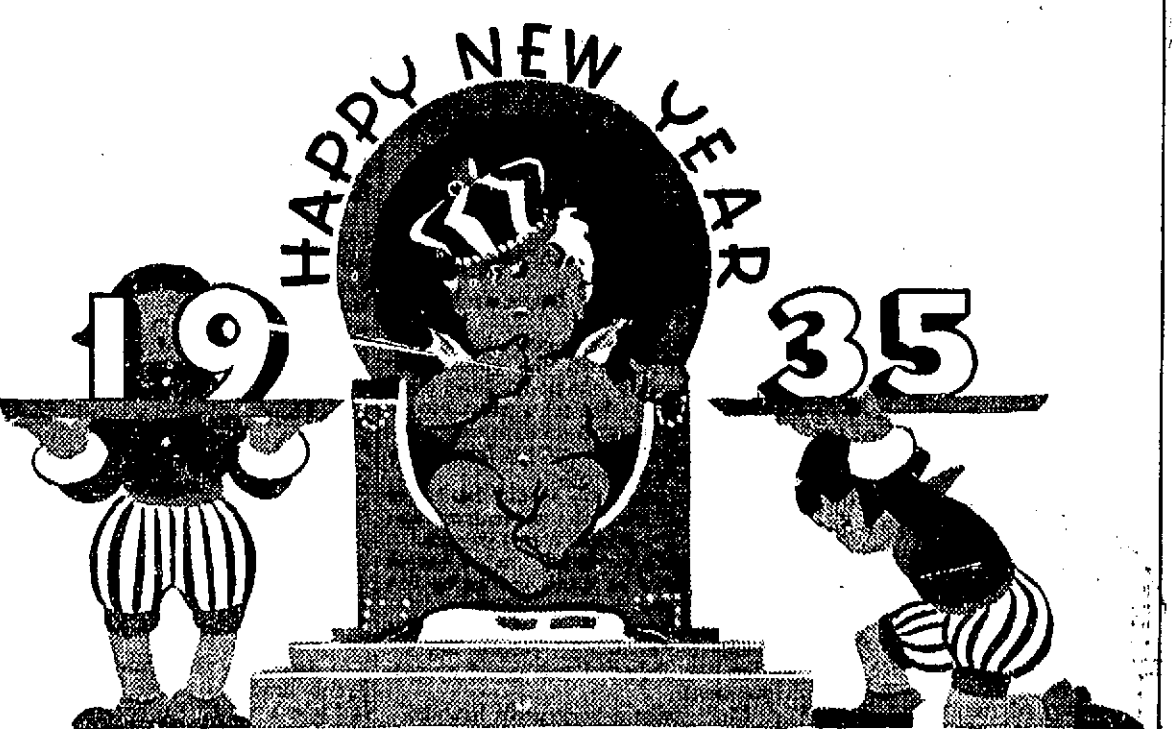
## 1/2 Billion Will Be Paid Farmers 1935

AAA to Distribute This  
Amount in Rent and  
Benefit Payments

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The AAA es-  
timated Sunday that \$476,000,000 in  
rental and benefit payments would go  
in 1935 to more than 3,000,000 farmers  
who co-operate for a "controlled ex-  
pansion of production."

The Farm Administration predicted  
that \$88,600,000 would be allotted to  
cotton, \$54,600,000 to wheat, \$249,800,000  
to corn-hogs, \$32,000,000 to tobacco,  
\$47,000,000 to sugar and \$4,000,000 to  
peanuts. These amounts include pay-  
ments still due on 1934 adjustment  
programs and part of the payments to  
be made on new projects.

"Present indications are that the 1935  
income from the sale of farm products,  
plus rental and benefit payments, will  
show some advance over the 1934  
level," the AAA said. "The extent of  
the advance, however, depends on the  
rate of further increase in industrial  
activity, a rise in national income and  
a recovery of foreign markets."



## We Thank You Kindly -

We are especially happy to have this opportunity to extend our  
greetings for the coming year to each and every one of you. We've  
enjoyed the privilege of serving you, and we hope that these rela-  
tionships may continue to be the same in 1935.

In the new year we will strive to merit your good will by main-  
taining our same high standards of quality workmanship and per-  
sonalized service for which we have always been known.

J. L. Green Collin Bailey  
A. L. Reynerson Burnett Strong  
W. F. James Johnnie Cornelius  
Mrs. Faye James

## J. L. GREEN

Cleaning and Pressing  
"We Know How"  
Phone 226

## YOU CAN'T "KILL" COLDS but you may Control them!

Don't run risks with so-called "cold-killers." It's so easy to  
upset the stomach and lower body resistance with constant  
internal dosing. For fewer and shorter colds—let Vicks Plan for  
Better Control of Colds help you and your family. It is safe  
and effective. Proved in thousands of clinical tests and in  
actual home use by millions.



To help PREVENT Colds  
—VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

At the first sniffle, sneeze or nasal  
irritation, apply a few drops of  
Vicks Va-tro-nol. Its timely use  
helps to avoid many annoying colds.  
(Full details of this tested Plan in each Vicks package)



To help SHORTEN a Cold  
—VICKS VAPORUB

If a cold has developed, apply  
VapoRub at bedtime. Its poultice-  
vapor action—all night long—gives  
soothing relief. Avoids "dosing."

VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS



**COAT SALE**  
Entire Stock  
**WINTER COATS**  
**1/2 PRICE**  
**Ladies**  
**Specialty Shop**  
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

**SAEGER**  
**NOW** Matinee at  
**2:30 Tuesday**  
**PARNUM AND HIS**  
**1001 WONDERS**  
**LIVE AGAIN!**



**Wallace BEERY**  
**The MIGHTY BARNUM**  
ADOLPHE MENJOU  
FRENCH DANCE - ROCKSILE DANCE  
AND CROSSED ARMY OF WONDERS  
A 20th Century Production

and here's our big  
**New Year's Eve Show**  
**TONIGHT**

**Sylvia Sidney**  
**BEHOLD MY WIFE!**  
A Paramount Picture  
**11 p. m.**

# Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

## At the Door of the Year

The corridors of Time  
Are full of doors—the portals of closed years;  
We enter them no more, though bitter tears

Beat hard against them, and we hear  
The chime  
Of lost dreams, dirge-like, in behind them ring

At memory's opening.  
But one door stands ajar,—  
The New Year's, while a golden chain of days

Holds it half shut, the eager foot delays  
That presses to its threshold's mighty eaves

But all doors openeth He,  
The new-born Christ, the Lord of the New Year,  
The threshold of our locked hearts

standeth near;  
And while he gives us back Love's rusted key,  
Our future on us with his eyes has smiled,  
Even as a little child.—Selected.

Mrs. Ada Talley of Davis, Okla., is the guest of her brother, W. I. Robinson and Mrs. Robinson and other relatives and friends.

The Bay View Reading Club will meet at 3 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. M. LaGrone North Hervey street.

Miss Lynette McKamie and Miss Ivy Smith left Tuesday morning for Little Rock where they will be attending in the wedding of Miss Betty Brown to John Brier of Detroit, Mich. The wedding will take place on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. E. P. Hamilton left Monday for Texarkana where she will be a guest at a meeting of the Rebekahs of that city.

Mrs. R. V. Herndon and son, Rufus, Jr., were Monday visitors in Shreveport, La.

Miss Ethel Rose and Miss Frances Smith who have spent the past ten days visiting with relatives and friends in the city left Monday morning for their homes in La Ferria and Madisonville, Texas, respectively.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Percy Sharp and little son who have been holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hearne have returned to their post in Ruston, La.

After several weeks visiting with Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Herndon and other relatives in the city, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bob Herndon and little son, Billy, left Monday for their home in Opelousas, La.

The Junior Young Ladies Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will meet at four o'clock Wednesday

the First Methodist church will have a Watch Party at the church, beginning at 9 o'clock, Monday evening. All of the young people of the church are invited and requested to bring a candle with them.

Lloyd Berry of Arkansas College, Batesville, is spending a few days of his holiday vacation visiting with relatives and friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hannah and little daughter, Mary Margaret who were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward and Miss Lucy Hannah have returned to their home in Shreveport, La.

Mrs. George Spraggins has returned from a holiday visit with her son and family in Little Rock and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Spraggins in Gurdon.

Mrs. J. H. White and children have returned from a holiday visit with relatives and friends in Magnolia.

The City P. T. A. Council will not meet on Tuesday afternoon, but will hold their first meeting of the year on Tuesday, February 5.

Among the many delightful family dinners being given during the Christmas holidays was one given by Mr. and Mrs. Finley Ward on Sunday evening at their home on North Hervey street. The house was gay and festive throughout with Christmas colors, and the perfectly appointed table held Christmas flowers and crimson candles burned in silver holders, the place cards bore the names of Mrs. J. J. Ward, Mr. Sam Key, Little Rock; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward and son James, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bob Herndon and son of Opelousas, La., Mr. and Mrs. Finley Ward and son, Bobbie.

Mrs. Maggie Bell returned Sunday evening from several weeks stay with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marshall in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross R. Gillespie returned Sunday from Barnes hospital in St. Louis where Mr. Gillespie recently underwent a major operation. Friends will be glad to know that Mr. Gillespie's recovery has been most satisfactory.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Houston had as Monday guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Taul and daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth and mother Mrs. Lowrey and Wilbur Herring of Little Rock.

Mrs. J. T. West and Miss Hattie Anne Field have had as house guest for the past few days, Miss Marion Severance of Durant, Okla.

The Junior Young Ladies Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will meet at four o'clock Wednesday

afternoon at the home of Miss Wanda Keith. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Jack Meek and little daughter, Carolyn who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae for the past week, left Monday morning for their home in Bradley.

Mrs. W. M. Hart returned to Hope Friday night after spending the holidays with relatives in Dallas, Fort Worth and Abilene, Texas. Returning with Mrs. Hart were Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Shaw who will spend a few days in Hope visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hart.

Mrs. Lois Kenney and children, Janelle and James, returned to Athens, Ga., Sunday after spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Westernman.

Mrs. Drue Childers and daughter, Betty Jane, and Mrs. Annie Henderson, returned to Ashdown Monday after a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Westernman.

Mrs. Walter Hatcher and daughters, Maxine, Doris and Patsy, have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Geady Hollis in Bearden.

Mrs. L. Q. Merrick and little son of Little Rock are the guests of Mrs. Merrick's sister, Mrs. Walter Hatcher and Mr. Hatcher.

**Industrial Profits**  
**Up 70% for Year**  
Showing Fine Despite  
Failure in Durable  
Goods Industries

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A rise of more than 70 per cent in industrial profits the first nine months of 1934, compared to 1933, was reported Sunday in the monthly bulletin of the Federal Reserve Board.

This sharp increase occurred, the board said, despite that "profits of a group of large industrial corporations the third quarter of 1934 were 25 per cent smaller than in the third quarter of 1933 and 30 per cent smaller than in the second quarter of this year."

Reports indicated, however, that building, chemical, food products, medicine and drug, non-ferrous metal, oil and retail lines indicated better results the third quarter of the year than the preceding three months.

"On the other hand," the report said, "public utility and railroad corporations reported smaller profits during both the third quarter and the first nine months of this year than in the corresponding periods of the previous year."

Wage payments at factories, mines, railroads and public utilities the first 10 months of this year were about one-fourth larger than last year, the board said. The largest increase was reported for wage earners employed at factories producing durable goods, of goods not intended for direct consumption.

The board said the Department of Agriculture estimated that cash income to farmers the first 10 months of 1934 was \$5,045,000,000, compared to \$4,099,000,000 in 1933 and \$3,515,000,000 in 1932. Approximately \$300,000,000 of the \$946,000,000 increase this year was attributed to benefit payments to farmers for acreage reduction and to emergency cattle purchases.

Along with the rise in the farmer's returns, however, went a 12 per cent hoist in retail prices of foods the first 10 months of 1934.

"At the present time," the report said, "food prices are 27 per cent above the low in April, 1933."

An increase in department store buying over the country in November of 13 per cent as compared to the same month in 1933, was noted "with the largest increases reported for agricultural areas, particularly in the South."

"The four Federal Reserve districts showing the most marked increases," the board said, "were Atlanta with 27 per cent, Dallas with 23 per cent and Chicago and Richmond with 13 per cent. The smallest increases were 5 per cent in the Boston district, 6 per cent in New York, 9 per cent in Philadelphia and 10 per cent in San Francisco."

**ST. LOUIS DISTRICT**  
(Continued from Page One)

the first week in November there has been a notable quickening in all sections of the district, both in the large urban centers and in the country.

Public demand for commodities of all descriptions was considerably more active than during the two preceding seasons, and as contrasted with the two earlier periods, purchasing embraced a broader variety and higher quality of goods. The Christmas holiday trade got an earlier start than usual. While the gift buying included for the most part necessary articles, sales of toys, confections and other goods in the luxury category were, according to establishments reporting to the bank, the largest since the holiday season of 1930.

The wholesale trade participated in the generally expanded demand for merchandise, virtually all lines investigated by the bank showing substantial gains over a year and two years earlier.

The agricultural situation was "considerably more favorable than was thought possible earlier in the year" when a large part of the area was suffering effects of the severe spring and summer drought.

Retail trade, as reflected by sales of department stores in the leading cities, was 7.3 per cent larger than in October and 12.1 per cent greater than in November, 1933.

Railroads operating in the district reported somewhat less than the usual slowing down in volume of freight traffic handled during November and the first two weeks of December.

Percentage increases in department stores in the principal cities in the district in November, as compared with November, 1933, and in the first 11 months of 1934, as compared with the same period of 1933, follow:

El Dorado, Ark. 26.9 and 35.5; Evans-

## Hangman May Die Before His Victim

Louisiana Executioner's Health Reported Failing Fast

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—There is some doubt as to whom death will visit first, Kenneth Neu, the condemned slayer, or Henry Meyer, the man scheduled to hang him.

Neu's death has been fixed by Governor O. K. Allen for February 1.

Meyer's death, though imminent upon the past two weeks, is dependent upon the will of an omnipotent governor of all men.

Meyer has been the "official" hangman of the parish of New Orleans for the past quarter of a century. He has sent more than 50 men plunging through the death trap. He had hoped to be Neu's executioner.

And Neu, the singing killer, whom the courts have decreed must die for the murder of Sheffield Clark, Sr., a Nashville, Tenn., businessman, has expressed concern over Meyer's health, saying that he wanted Meyer to "get the job."

ville, Ind., 5.4 and 7.7; Fort Smith, Ark., 16.7 and 22.5; Little Rock, Ark., 12 and 23.4; Louisville, Ky., 16.2 and 8.7; Memphis, Tenn., 12 and 21.3; St. Louis, 10.5 and 14.9; Springfield, Mo., 4.4 and 28.5.

**DAR STIRRED UP BY**  
(Continued from Page One)

Washington members of the patriotic organization that she would "support the president of the United States to the last ditch."

Only last week Mrs. Roosevelt quietly but emphatically denied some of the statements made about her in the publication which bears the endorsement of Mrs. Becker upon its jacket.

The president was given no listing in the book where there were assertions he had "nullified" the Monroe doctrine and other criticisms.

Mrs. Becker's comment on the volume, as printed on its jacket, was: "The information is very valuable and I hope it will stimulate many people to think more about the destructive agencies in our midst."

Until the Roosevelt administration, the D. A. R. met year in and year out to discuss a sweeping national defense and patriotic resolutions without acrid discussion.

The president, Mrs. Russell William Magna, of Holyoke, Mass., so modified D. A. R. policies, however, that the ambassador from Soviet Russia sat on the platform. Mrs. Roosevelt gave the D. A. R. a peace talk.

Recognition of Russia had been opposed for her endorsement of the book which was dedicated in part to the organization.

The D. A. R. chooses its president general next summer.

## ASK MARTIAL LAW

(Continued from Page One)

return of the Saar to Germany while he is in power, was struck on the head by a beer mug and beaten with chairs. Twenty-five stitches were needed to close his wounds. Imbush is a former member of the Reichstag.

A band of 50 Nazis was blamed by the Catholic leaders for starting the row, during which three shots were fired. The assailants leaped from window when police arrived and escaped in waiting automobiles.

Anti-Nazi forces were shaken meantime by the resignation of Hugo Hagn, one of the editors of the Catholic party's organ, "The New Saar Post." He gave as his reason because "I discovered the Catholic opposition is financed with French money." Similar charges were made by the German Front several weeks ago. Hagn said: "I found by personal investigation that this is true."

**Paraguayans Win Decisive Battle**

Total of 49,000 Square Miles of Bolivian Land Captured Since 1932

ASUNCION, Paraguay.—(AP)—The government Sunday night officially announced the army of Gen. Jose Estigarribia had cut to pieces Bolivian regiments at Sucre and Arce in the Chaco. The announcement said in a fierce battle in the Ibibobo sector scores of Bolivians were killed and taken prisoners, and that important war materials had been captured.

The year ending without prospects of a Chaco peace by way of the League of Nations formula, the government Sunday issued a resume of Paraguayan achievements in the battlefields in 1934.

The statement said that since the bitter war with Bolivia began in June, 1932, Paraguay has captured 49,000 square miles of territory. This is roughly equivalent to the size of North Carolina. It added that in 1934 the army took 49 Bolivian forts, aside from minor posts, 530 officers, 13,711 privates, bringing to more than 30,000 the total number of prisoners taken in two and a half years.

It was estimated Bolivia lost 17,350 dead and wounded during the year. The Paraguayans lay claim to the seizure of munitions valued at more than \$2,000,000.

No gem is as rare as a flawless emerald.

**Too Late to Classify**

LOST—Black and white spotted bird dog. Answers to name of Bob. Has license tag No. 743. Any information call Star office or Don Smith. 31-61c

An expedition in the waters near the Aleutian Islands is taking samples of sea water from various depths and will make records of subsurface temperatures through tests of the samples.

Federal tests have revealed that fungus disease is useful in combating insects pests.

**SPECIAL SHAMPOO FINGER WAVE BROW & LASH DYE**  
All For **\$1.00**  
**Mary's Beauty Shop**  
Phone 287 Cannon Apts.

**To All We Wish**

**A Glad New Year, Full of Joyous Cheer.**

**John P. Cox Drug Co.**  
We Deliver Phone 84

**HAPPY NEW YEAR**

**With Sincere Wishes For Joy and Prosperity... For The Year 1935**

May good health and happiness continue to be with you throughout the entire year.

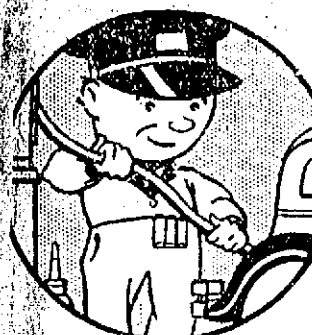
We also wish to take this occasion to express our sincere appreciation for the splendid patronage you have given us during 1934 and hope that our continued efforts to give you quality and service at fair prices will warrant your continued patronage during 1935.

**PENNEY'S**  
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

## ANNOUNCING the New Super ESSO Service Station

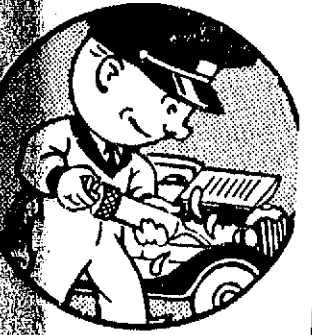
Under the Personal Management of  
**P. A. (Phil) DULIN**

Now you can have complete one-stop Super Service for your car—and when we say Super-Service we mean just that—little attentions to your car are a part of our routine service—all windows are cleaned—headlights cleaned—tires checked—radiator water checked—motor oil checked—all are a part of our service whether you buy or not. We invite you to come in and sample our super service—once you try it we are confident of your continued patronage.



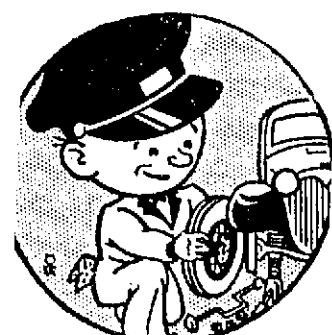
### Oil and Gas

Our gas and oil service is second to none. Standard Esso and Essoene gasoline and Standard Motor Oils will make your car better—run better—and last longer. All of our pump equipment is checked regularly to insure you of getting full measure.



### Greasing

We don't just squirt grease at your car—we thoroughly lubricate every moving part from a carefully prepared chart. Be sure of your grease job—let us do it.

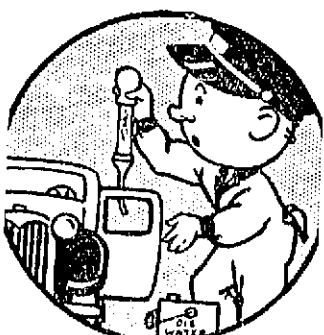


### Tire Service

Our Super-Service includes a complete repair service for tires and tubes. We also carry a full line of **ATLAS TIRES** and **TUBES**, guaranteed against all road hazards for 12 months.

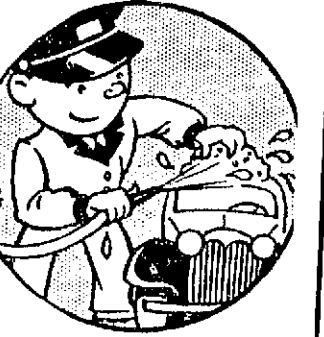
### GARAGE SERVICE

Under Supervision  
**Mr. Clyde Sexton**  
Complete motor repairing, brake service and general repairing. Wrecker Service



### Battery Service

Of course we keep your battery filled with triple-distilled water—that's just part of our super-service. In addition we have complete facilities for battery charging and repairing. All battery service is guaranteed. We handle a complete line of Atlas Batteries for all cars.



### Car Washing

Our car washing service is more than just pouring water over your car. We thoroughly wash and clean the body, top, all wheels and under chassis with sponge and brush.

COMPLETE 24-HOUR SERVICE

**ESSO SERVICE STATION**

THIRD AND L. & A.

## HOPE - FURNITURE CO.

Takes Pleasure In  
**ANNOUNCING**  
It's Connection With  
**Pyramid Life Insurance Company of Little Rock, Ark.**  
on Funeral Plan Insurance

After having had considerable experience in this type of Insurance and making a thorough study of the various plans offered by the different companies we find the **OLD LINE, LEGAL RESERVE FUNERAL PLAN** which is offered by the **PYRAMID LIFE** to be the best and safest.

In addition to having protection in these new policies they build cash values and paid-up Insurance values in the same way that the larger **LEGAL RESERVE** Policies build them.

Starting January 2nd we will have several experienced Life Insurance men working in Hope and near-by territory who will be glad to explain these new **FUNERAL PLAN POLICIES** to our friends and customers.

In the event one of our men fails to see you at an early date call us at telephone 5 and one of our men will see you immediately.

**HOPE FURNITURE CO.**

R. V. Herndon

"For Over Thirty Years"

T. S. Cornelius



By WILLIAMS

WELL, DON'T BLAME US FER YER IGNORANCE !!

HA! HA! HA! HA! HA!

BY COWAN



# Looking Back on Principal Events of 1934

## JANUARY

Henry Morgenthau Jr. becomes secretary of treasury—Columbia hosts flood, 7-0, in Rose Bowl game. Flood kills 40 in California. Congress convenes. Roosevelt sends \$10,569,006.967 to Congress. Panikuy and Bolivia resume war—Gangster Jack Klutas in by Chicago—Reich bishop becomes Protestant church dictator. Trotskyans, first Soviet envoy, U. S.—Wilbur Underhill, desperado.



Morgenthau

naval planes fly from San Diego to Honolulu. Senate confirms W. C. Bullitt as ambassador to Russia. Insurgents kill anti-racism mine. Dr. Alice Wynekoop murder opens in Chicago. Plane wrecked, Lincoln Ellis quits Anti-racism—Gen. March-French war hero, dies. Roosevelt message, asks 50-60 dollar and equalization fund—Bulger gang kills policeman in East Chicago robbery—Babe Ruth signs for Indians.

India quake kills 1000—Huge air profits barred in Congress, quail. Edward G. Gromer, St. Paul brewer, held for \$200,000 ransom—Carlos Mendez inaugurated as Cuban president. Harrison Fisher, famed illustrator, dies. Roosevelt money bill passes.

John H. McCooney, Brooklyn political boss, dies. Mistral declared in Wynekoop murder case. John Dillinger and three aides killed in Tucson, Ariz. Germany and Poland sign 10-year peace pact.

Roosevelt money bill passes. Roosevelt asks \$950,000 for CWA and relief—French cabinet falls, riots rage in Paris. Hundreds of anniversary balls mark first anniversary of Nazi call. Germany—Frank N. Doubleday, publisher, dies—Soviet balloon sets 67,000-foot altitude mark. U. S. dollar revalued at 50.60—Walter Wellman, once brilliant artist, dies.

## FEBRUARY

Ex-Senator-Publisher Gilbert M. Hitchcock of Nebraska dies. Turkey, Yugoslavia, Rumania, and Greece sign Balkan peace pact. Senate cites air mail officials for \$300,000 CWA-relief work—Blanton Winship becomes Puerto Rican governor.

Mobs battle Paris police; Soviet Union recognizes Hungary. Daladier quits as French premier. Gaston Doumergue forms new French cabinet—Senate votes \$950,000 for CWA relief—Edward Bremer freed by kidnappers—Verne Sankey, Beetham kidnapper, kills self in jail.

Roosevelt cancels all air mail contracts. Army ordered to fly mail. Mrs. Samuel Insull, Jr., dies—French labor in nation-wide one-day strike.

Civil war in Austria; 125 killed; Socialists call general strike—Export-Import bank formed for credit to Russia. William Travers Jerome, life-long Truman foe, dies—Austrian troops repel rebels.

Bell and Soviet agree on pact—Melvin Traylor, Chicago gangster, dies. Albert I, king of the Belgians, killed in climbing accident. Royal private air mail flight sets record.

Roosevelt urges killing of bonus bill. Augusto Sandino, Nicaraguan leader, slain. Payne, noted actor, dies.



## MARCH

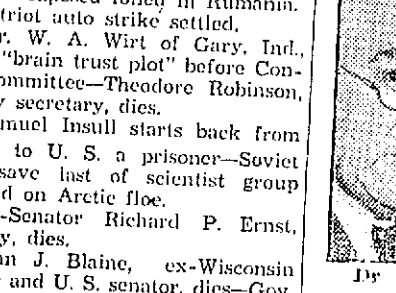
Belgian throne. J. Edgar Hoover, New York manager, dies—Missing air plane found in Utah; 4 dead. Storm kills 60 in east and south—Roosevelt recommends new communication commission.

ascends Manchukuoan throne. Roosevelt shifts to private operator.

dent—Roosevelt asks revision of Philippine independence bill. 3—John Dillinger escapes from Crown Point, Ind., jail using wooden gun—Roosevelt separates NRA and Public Works—Grecks order Insull exiled. 5—NRA permanent, Roosevelt says at code parity. 6—Dr. Alice Wynekoop convicted of daughter-in-law's murder. 7—Mrs. Roosevelt reaches Puerto Rico on West Indies tour. 9—Four army pilots killed flying mail. 10—Roosevelt orders air mail curb for safety. 11—Army grounds planes to wait new mail schedule. 12—House approves bonus bill. 13—Ford restores \$5 minimum to 47,000 workers. 14—Senate rejects St. Lawrence treaty—John A. Simpson, president Farmers Union, dies. 15—Samuel Insull escapes Greek guard. 20—Auto strike deferred as president calls parity. 21—Governor Fred B. Balzar of Nevada dies—Lillian Tashman, film star, dies—200,000 homeless, 1500 die in Japanese fire and storm. 24—Roosevelt signs new Philippine independence bill—George O. Squier, war-time air chief, dies—Rail unions reject peace plan—Dr. Alice Wynekoop gets 25-year term for murder. 25—Roosevelt averts auto strike. 27—House overrides president's veto of increased veteran's funds—Roosevelt goes to Florida for vacation. 28—Senate overrides veto. 29—Otto II. Kahn, New York banker, dies. 30—Seven-hour day, five-day week given 350,000 coal miners—General Electric and U. S. Steel grant 10 per cent pay raises. 31—John Dillinger wounded shooting way out of St. Paul trap.

## APRIL

1—Representative Edward Pou (Dem., N. C.) dies. 2—Turkey kills Samuel Insull for extradition to U. S. 8—Detroit auto strikers reject peace offer—Plot to kill Kink Carol and Madame Lupescu foiled in Rumania. 9—Detroit auto strike settled. 10—Dr. W. A. Wirt of Gary, Ind., tells of "brain trust plot" before Congress committee—Theodore Robinson, ex-Navy secretary, dies. 12—Samuel Insull starts back from Istanbul to U. S. as prisoner—Soviet planes save life of scientist group marooned on Arctic floe. 13—Ex-Senator Richard P. Ernst, Kentucky, dies. 16—John J. Blaine, ex-Wisconsin governor and U. S. senator, dies—Gov. W. A. Langer, North Dakota, indicted on federal charges. 17—Roosevelt and President Vincent agree on Dr. S. troop withdrawal from Haiti—Bulgarian new steamline train travels 104 miles an hour in test. 18—Major leagues open baseball season. 19—Senate passes sugar control bill. 20—John F. Curry deposed as Texas many Hall leader—Police arrest 1000 in Paris riots.

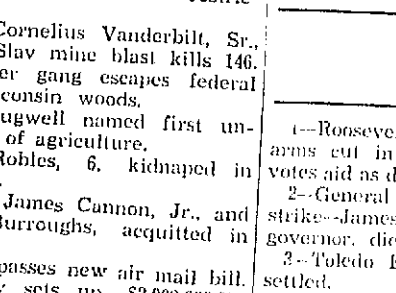


Dr. Duffie

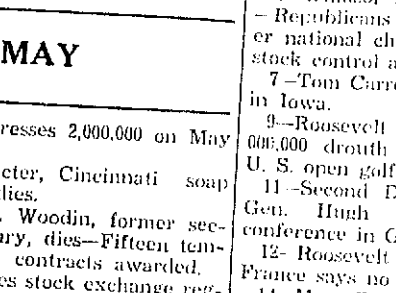
neapolitan truck drivers strike riots—Paraguayans routed in Gran Chaco, with 6000 killed, 120,000 wounded. 24—Militia fires on Toledo Electric Auto-Lite strikers, two dead—Brand Whitlock, author, war-time minister to Belgium, dies. 26—Lawson Little of California wins British amateur golf title. 27—Roosevelt ends codes for service industries. 28—Rossi and Cadot, French flyers, reach New York, failing in distance record flight from France—Roosevelt signs Bolivia-Paraguay armistice act—Riots mark longshore strike in San Francisco—Disarmament conference in Geneva—Cuba and U. S. approve Platt amendment—Dionne quintuplets born; Dr. Duffie, in charge, begins successful battle for their lives. 30—Revised steel industry code signed by Roosevelt; "Wild Bill" Cummings wins Indianapolis 500-mile auto race. 31—Roosevelt reviews U. S. fleet off New York harbor—Heilbaching Togo, Japanese naval hero of Russian war, dies—House approves silver compromise bill.



21—Roosevelt signs cotton restriction bill. 22—Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Sr., dies—Yugo-Slav mine blast kills 146. 23—Dillinger gang escapes federal trap in Wisconsin woods. 24—Rex Tugwell named first undersecretary of agriculture. 25—June Rohls, 6, kidnapped in Tucson, Ariz. 26—Bishop James Cannon, Jr., and Miss Burroughs, acquitted in election case. 28—Senate passes new air mail bill. 29—Treasury sets up \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund—U. S. tells Japan she can't override China treaties—Dollfus becomes dictator in Austria—Hugh L. Scott, Indian fighter, once army chief of staff, dies.



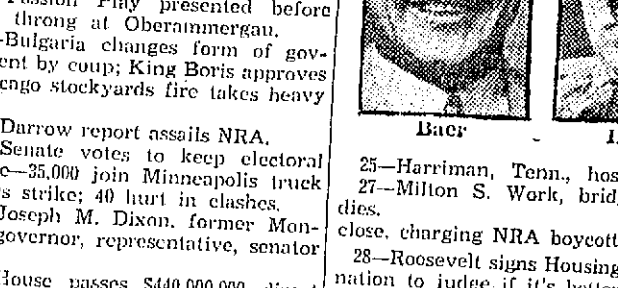
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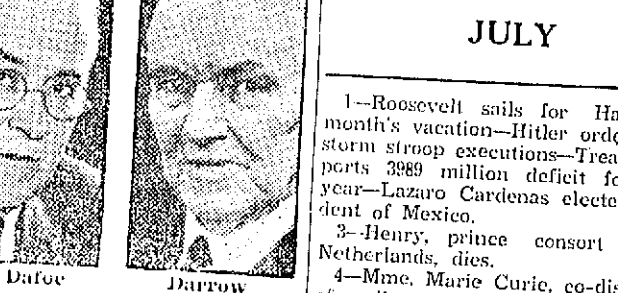
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and cuts tariff—Lake Len and son sent to North Carolina prison. 12—Senate passes open stock exchange regulation bill—Hugh Quest wins Prentiss race. 14—June Robels found alive, chained in desert pit near Tucson, Ariz., by kidnappers—W. F. Gettle, Los Angeles oil man, freed by abductors—Richard Whitney re-elected president New York Stock Exchange. 15—David A. Reed beats Gov. Gifford Pinchot in primary for Pennsylvania senator nomination—Roosevelt asks Congress for \$1,332,000,000 for aid. 16—Pend and Sabelli down in Ireland in U. S. Rome flight. 17—Passion Play presented before great throng at Oberammergau. 18—Bulgaria changes form of government by coup; King Boris approves—Chicago stockyards fire takes heavy toll. 20—Darrow report assails NRA. 21—Senate votes to keep electoral college—35,000 join Minneapolis stock drivers strike; 40 hurt in clashes. 22—Joseph M. Dixon, former Montana governor, representative, senator dies. 23—House passes \$440,000,000 direct loan to industry bill—Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker, outlaws, slain in Louisiana—Militia called out in Minneapolis. 24—Hitler "purges" Nazis; 77 reported slain—National Labor Relations Board appointed by Roosevelt—Securities and exchange Commission named.



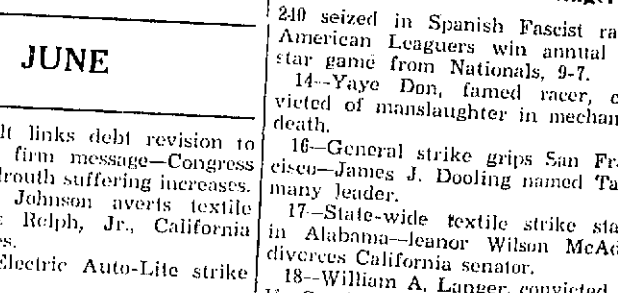
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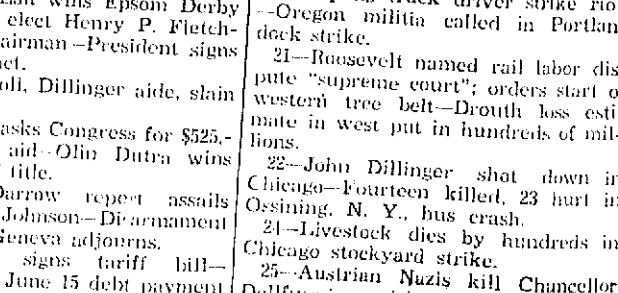
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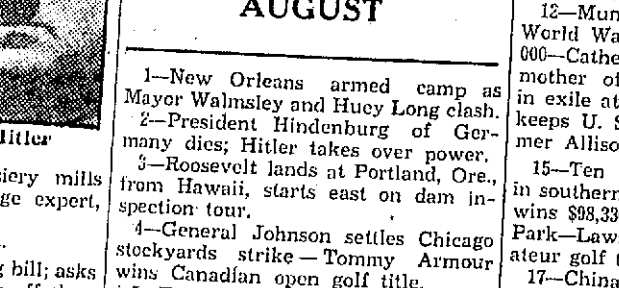
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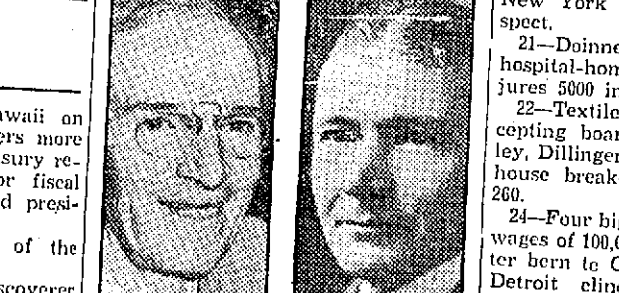
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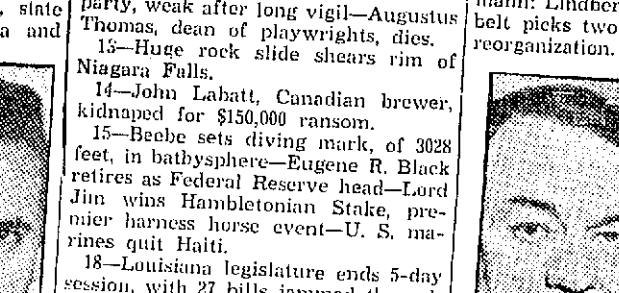
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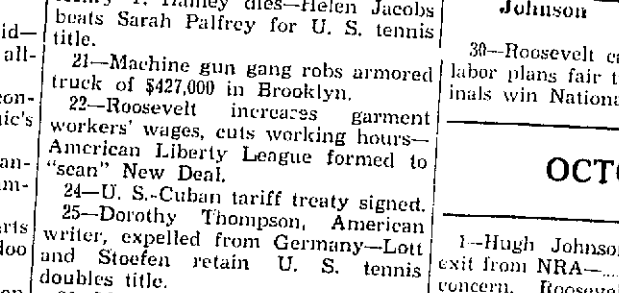
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